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BROOKLYN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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Mr. Wallace and Company prepare for Hospital Show

## Folksinging Club Debut Draws Raves

By PHIL CARDINALE

Created just a few short weeks ago by Mr. Wallace, S.J., this novel club has met with the immediate and whole-hearted support of a great majority of Prepmen. At last counting, Mr. Wallace, the moderator, reports that the club now has nearly 35 members, all of whom are either juniors or seniors. New members continue to join each day, and sophomores as well as freshmen are also invited to lend their musical support to this growing organization.

This club, the brain-child of Mr. Wallace, himself a guitar enthusiast, has already distinguished itself with a number of outstanding members. These include standout juniors: instrumentalists Pete McLoughlin, Gerry Mule' and Bob English, and singers Steve Bier, Al Tarantino, and Jack Thomas.

The club made its first official appearance at the school assembly on Friday, October 30, and was greeted with thunderous applause from all present.

After this impressive debut the obvious question arises, "Where do they go from here?" The possibilities are limitless. All seem ready, willing, and eager to perform at such functions as Parents' Mixers, assemblies, and for that matter, almost any public forum. The Folk Singing Club

is also considering uniting with the newly formed Dixieland Jazz Band, started by Mr. McCarthy, which also performed at the Oct. 30th assembly. This Jazz Band, actually an offshoot of Prep's regular band, is composed of seniors Frank Sirianni, Bob Mazza, Jim Murray, and Ron Vanchieri; added rhythm is supplied by sophs Richie Buchs on the tuba and Tony Gagliano on the drums. These men put out a tremendous effort and were well received by the Prep students. After strolling through "The Tin Roof Blues," they joined with the Folk Singing Club in Mr. McCarthy's arrangement of "Frankie and Johnnie." This new group, like the Folk Singing Club, is eager to perform at assemblies, record hops, and other such social gatherings.

## "12th Night" Nears

By JOE INCORVAIA

On the evenings of December 18 and December 19, the Brooklyn Prep Dramatics Society will stage its annual Shakespearean production. This year the moderators have chosen Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", long considered to be one of his best comedies. One of the reasons the moderators chose the "Twelfth Night" was that it did not require as many experienced actors as would a tragedy. Experienced actors are one commodity the society is short of.

This year, the society found itself with only three experienced actors in the group—seniors Jim Lovelock and Carl Palumbo and junior Roland Marandino. Lovelock and Palumbo will handle the more difficult roles of Malvolio and Viola, while Marandino will assume the supporting role of Sebastian. The other principal roles will be filled by Greg Rabuffo (By Belch), John Bertolini (Duke of Orsino), Dennis Dirks (Andrew Aguecheek) and Joe Incorvaia (Olivia). Jerry Jebaily, Jim Murray,

Bob English and Mike Gleeson will play the major supporting roles of Antonio, Fabian, Feste and Maria respectively.

Before work could begin on "Twelfth Night," the society had to choose its new officers. This was done at the dramatics dinner at Felix's at the end of the last school year. President of the society is Carl Palumbo, Vice-President is Jim Lovelock, Treasurer is Bob English and Secretary is Pete McLoughlin.

## Parents Mix

By DENNIS DIRKS

On November 14, the Father's Guild, under the direction of Father Kelly, held the annual Parents' Mixer. A group of 225 couples thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they talked and danced the night away in the colorfully decorated cafeteria. A standing scarecrow, an array of pumpkins, and a spray of fallen leaves contributed to the autumn theme. Hundreds of colorful balloons heightened the gaiety of the setting.

The festivities began at 9:00 P.M., and grew increasingly convivial as the evening progressed. The music, supplied by Tommy Anastasio's orchestra, added to the spirit of the event. The night passed quickly and at 2:00 A.M. the festive temperament came to a pause as the parents attended Mass in the Students' Chapel.

The complete success of the mixer was brought about by the combined efforts of the Fathers' Guild and the Dance Committee. The Committee decorated the cafeteria with the help of a few fathers during the hectic hours before the dance. They worked throughout the dance checking coats and parking cars.

## Sodality Sets its Sights

Under the direction of its moderator, Father Guth, S.J., the Upperclassmen's Sodality of Our Lady has undergone a major change. This year the senior and junior sections of the Sodality have been combined to create more unity for more force and power in working within the high school environment.

In accordance with this concept, the Sodality has undertaken a program for tutoring freshmen who are having difficulty with their studies. Any freshman is welcome. The Sodality is also continuing the annual Thanksgiving drive for canned goods for the missions. A committee has been appointed to discuss the problem of race relations both within the school and elsewhere. The present Sodality has undertaken a policy which allows more active participation and leadership by the Sodality members at the meetings.

This year's prefect of the Sodality, senior Ed Madara, has been elected President of the Brooklyn Diocesan Sodality Union, whose purpose is to encourage sodality work in other Catholic high schools.

The Sophomore Sodality has begun the year's activities with a new moderator, Mr. Thomas Denny, S.J., in charge.

Mr. Denny has been assigned the task of guiding the sophomores into the Sodality with full-fledged membership as their ultimate aim. A Sodality member takes upon himself such duties as reciting the Rosary and attending extra Masses and receiving Holy Communion during the week.

Mr. Denny, recently back from the Philippines, has instituted a plan for the sophomore Sodality members to collect hard-cover books during the first semester for the school of Fr. Michael Reilly, S.J., in the Ateneo de San Pablo, Philippines. Later in the year, the sophomores will join the Higher Achievement Program. At first, they will act only as observers but, later, will take a more active part. Thus, the sodality members will have a chance to prove that their interest lies not only with their own perfection, but that it is directed out towards other men as well.

## Blue Jug Bosses Named



Editors: Grossberger, Incorvaia, Barbaro, McLoughlin

By FRANK GLEASON

Joe Incorvaia, John Barbaro, Bob Grossberger, and Pete McLoughlin have been entrusted with the arduous task of producing this year's editions of *The Blue Jug*.

Incorvaia, who for the past year and a half has written his own feature article, "To Top It Off," is now Editor-in-Chief. John Barbaro will put his two years of reporting experience to work as Assistant Editor-in-Chief. In addition to managing the sports page, Bob Grossberger will write "Sidelight on Sports" while Layout Editor Pete McLoughlin will concentrate on the format of the paper.

The editors have decided to drop the "Man of the Month" column. The emphasis, this year, will be on a greater departmentalization, popularization of the least felt activities, and

more imaginative writings of "live" news. The ultimate goal is to have most of the space taken up by regular features. Last year's *Blue Jug* was awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a second class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association of Minneapolis. This latter service rates school newspapers from all over the nation and places them into one of five levels. A second place rating is on the third level and is considered average.

Incorvaia and his assistants will be out to surpass last year's record.

## TOP MARKSMEN

### First Marking Period

#### SENIORS:

4D	John Bertolini	95.1
4C	Dennis Dirks	94.6
4D	Gregory Milmore	92.9
4D	James Mangi	92.6
4D	Jeremiah Murray	92.6
4D	Vincent Grieco	92.3
4D	Francis Rager	92.0
4C	John Zizzo	91.9

#### JUNIORS:

3D	James Hardy	91.5
3D	Joseph Troisi	90.4
3D	Thomas Marciniak	90.3
3D	Ronald Howell	89.6
3D	Michael Ryan	89.3
3A	John Halpin	88.9
3D	Benjamin Piantedosi	88.1
3D	Peter Dwyer	87.9

#### SOPHOMORES:

2D	Michael Dougherty	91.1
2D	Francis Gleason	90.7
2G	Jeremiah Santry	90.7
2D	Donald Durante	90.5
2D	James Brady	90.4
2F	Ross Calabro	90.0
2F	Alfred Bernardi	89.9
2D	F. DeBerardinis	89.9

#### FRESHMEN:

1H	Paul Carreiras	95.2
1D	Peter Dealy	93.8
1D	Salavatore Matera	92.5
1D	Hopkin Davies	92.2
1C	John Ryan	92.2
1D	Joseph LoSchiavo	91.7
1C	Curtis Clinton	91.3
1D	Allan Kramer	91.3



## Out-dated Dances

It is very difficult to write editorials when you have a fine, spirited student body that vigorously supports every student activity. Many high school editors have gone on the unemployment rolls because of this problem. But the editors of *The Blue Jug* will never have this problem. We've got such a delightfully dead student body with such a wonderful record of non-support that we will never run out of subjects on which to comment.

We had a very easy job with our lead editorial this issue. The student body came through just as we expected and all but ignored the *Blue Jug* Dance. Because of band and decoration expenses, we needed fifty couples just to break even. That means that one out of every twenty students had to bring a date to the dance. It was too much to expect such a vast turn-out. We should have been satisfied with the 36 men who actually bought tickets. We should have realized that the other 904 students in the school would never pay to go to a dance with a girl while there are so many more exciting things to do on Saturday night.

It's enough to make one raise his hands in despair and say, "Why try?"

Since the aforementioned dance and every other date dance the school has are invariably flops, wouldn't it be advisable to scrap this entire system of "fund raising" date dances? In the not too distant past, date dances were always attended by crowds of at least 150 couples. The particular activity sponsoring the dance was sure of at least a \$150 profit. Dances now are always operated at a loss of up to \$20. In contrast, record hops are almost always operated at profits of \$400 or more. If each of the activities were to sponsor a record hop, their financial problems would be eased, and all parties concerned would be much better off as a result.

## To Top It Off

By JOE INCORVAIA

In the twelve years of its existence, *The Brooklyn Prep Magazine* has held on to the honor of being Prep's third best publication. A quick glance at this year's editors shows that it soon may be passed by the Student Council Bulletin.

As the lucky thirteenth Editor-in-Chief, George Lindsay has come up with some bright new ideas for improving the magazine. His first suggestion is that sixteen of the Magazine's thirty-two pages be devoted to his autobiography. The other editors are wildly enthusiastic about it, especially Fiction Editor John Bertolini, who terms it the most imaginative piece of fiction he has ever read.

Jim Mangi, the Managing Editor, prides himself on being the slavemaster of the staff. Whenever Jim screams orders, everyone jumps. Unfortunately for Jim, they usually jump on him. Jim has come up with an amazing number of new ideas. Mr. Donnelly, the magazine moderator, is kept busy considering these proposals and the magazine office waste basket is just as busy accepting them.

Fiction Editor, John Bertolini demands uncompromisingly that all stories submitted to him have thoughts as great as Shakespeare's, style as polished as Hemingway's, and matter as controversial as Henry Miller's. Despite these high standards, John usually accepts stories that look as if they were written by Walt Disney.

Things are just as bright in other departments. Exchange Editor Lou Garaventa has broken all records for his position. Lou, who is responsible for sending out the magazine to other schools, has spent more money on postage than any previous exchange editor. He accomplished this by mailing copies of the magazine to *The Blue Jug*, *Blue Book*, and to Mr. Donnelly, the moderator. Lou is contemplating mailing the publication to orphanages in Hong Kong and airlifting a shipment to Antarctica. As the Magazine's Broadway critic, Lou has panned over forty-three plays and musicals. He started back in grammar school, when he stated that "My Fair Lady" was the worst play he had ever seen.

Layout Editor Rich Askin is a good man to have around when there is a shortage of slaves for the galleys. When the staff ran out of glue as they laid out the last issue, Rich generously donated a pack of doublemint to help gum up the works.

Feature Editor Greg Milmo was a very hard worker last year, and the editors are sure he will be this year, if they can find him. Joe Clarke, the Art Editor, has turned in many fine illustrations. But this year Joe has decided to specialize in thumbnail sketches. Results haven't been spectacular, so Mr. Donnelly is trying to get Joe at least to dip his thumb in catsup before he starts drawing. Photography Editor John Ranieri is another thumb lover. Since he cannot sign his photographs, John lets us know it's his picture by leaving a big thumbprint someplace on the photo.

However, before anyone can be given credit, Mr. James Donnelly, S.J., must be thanked for his monthly visits to the magazine office, which have helped tremendously in its organization.

## PROF-iles

MR. BARTLEY

Mr. Edward Bartley, English instructor at the Prep for seven years, is a graduate of St. Peter's College. He holds a Master of Arts degree in English from St. John's University. Before becoming a teacher Mr. Bartley was a script writer for industrial films and an editor of a magazine.



When we interviewed him he had these comments to make. In discussing the academic qualities of Brooklyn Prep students Mr. Bartley noted: "I think the students are generally very good; too many, unfortunately, know *what* they are doing but not *why*. Many fail to see the relation of one subject to another—for example, the connection of history and English, or the fact that several literary movements have been determined by science." About the place of extracurricular activities in the total school life, Mr. Bartley had this to say: "Any boy who limits his time solely to the classroom is short-changing himself, because if he simply broadens the intellectual part of his nature, he leaves a large part undeveloped. The most successful students are those who manage to combine the academic and the extracurricular." Mr. Bartley added these comments about the student body: "Students must remember that their obligation is to try. It's not how much you accomplish in comparison with others that counts, but rather how much you accomplish with what you have."

MR. DUFFY

For the first issue of our new feature we interviewed Mr. William Duffy, a member of the Prep faculty for 13 years. Mr. Duffy served with the U.S. Army Air Corps and played baseball in the minor leagues. He has had many years of experience in the field of High School athletics.

On the role of athletics in Brooklyn Prep life, Mr. Duffy had this to say: "I feel that the athletic program contributes notably to the curriculum. It develops the bodies and minds of the participants and is a source of spirit for the entire student body." Since we are all involved in the physical training program here at Prep, we asked Mr. Duffy about his goals in the physical education of the students. Mr. Duffy said he plans "to enlarge upon and emphasize the physical fitness test with a stress upon stamina and endurance."

We asked Mr. Duffy about the student body this year. "I feel they can improve the attendance at athletic events and can contribute more in maintaining neatness in the school building especially in the cafeteria." Mr. Duffy ended the interview with a comment on the St. John's game: "I know we are going to see a hard, charging, hustling, fighting Brooklyn Prep team which will rate with traditional teams of the past."

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## SPOTLIGHT ON:

Ed Madara

When you are Vice-President and Secretary of the Debating Society, Prefect of the Sodality, Recording Secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Dance Committee, and a writer for the magazine, you have done something for Brooklyn Prep. Ed Madara has done something for Brooklyn Prep.



Ed Madara

There is a great deal of controversy as to whether the Sodality is a success or not. Ed is the Prefect, and he had this to say about it: "The small membership of the Sodality makes it more unified and effective. The purpose of the organization is partly to help others, but primarily to better ourselves."

The Sodality is active in school life. It has begun a tutoring program for the freshmen; is analyzing social and school problems through committee reports; and can be expected to start some sort of drive soon.

Ed is also one of our most prominent debaters and finds this activity very satisfying. "Debating has been for me the most profitable of the activities I have participated in. It demands hard work all year, but the experience in public speaking that it affords is well worth it." He is enormously interested in the workings of government, is trying to form a rifle club (prospects for this are dim), and is taking a shot at original oratory this year. President of class 4D, Ed is responsible for putting out the Student Council Bulletin.

Ed is in the Greek Honors Course and is a member of the Advanced Placement Class. Right now, he is interested in psychology, and plans to attend Fordham University next September.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Blue Jug:

As I am dissatisfied with my present job but, unable to leave it, I am looking for an interesting second job. Therefore I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Council. Although I am not a student at and have never seen Brooklyn Prep, I will gladly put myself to work for it.

Robert F. Kennedy

Ed.—We are glad to have you, Mr. Kennedy. You can be sure of *The Blue Jug's* full support and endorsement. (By the way, thank you for your donation to the Destitute Editors Fund.)

Dear Blue Jug:

Is it true that the *Brooklyn Prep Magazine* will consist of two mimeographed sheets for the next two issues? This would be a pity since I am an avid reader of the mag. I would just kill myself if anything happened to it.

Jack Ruby, Dallas, Texas

Ed.—Don't believe all those nasty rumors, Jack. The *Magazine* won't be two mimeographed sheets, but rather a thirty-two page comic book.



# Prep Sweeps Jesuit Champs

By WALLY O'BRIEN

The Jesuit Cross-Country Championships held on November 14 proved a well earned victory for Mr. Lawrence's squad. The entire team put out their best effort over the 2½ mile hill and dale course. The result was a 59-66 victory over McQuade High School of Rochester. The victory was sparked by the stunning performance of Jimmy Clarke. Jimmy snared third place, touring the course in 13:38. His time not only broke the junior record which he previously set, but also tied the school record established by his brother Bobby Clarke, now a Holy Cross star. Bobby Grossberger was fourth (13:44) and "Goose" Zagare was seventh (13:51). Wally O'Brien and Tommy Murphy completed the Varsity five. Murphy broke his own sophomore record when he crossed the line in 14:27.

The solid J.V. matched the Varsity's feat. Johnny O'Brien led the team to an unofficial first place over a strong Fordham opponent. He also captured individual honors and was timed in 14:30. Longo and Robinson, both sophomores, placed third and fourth, backed by Joe Clarke (fifth) and Al Renna (fourteenth).

The Prep Varsity and J.V. also turned in several other noteworthy performances. The Brooklyn Champs was the first of these. The squad finished a close second behind Xavierian, Jimmy Clark (13:50), Bobby Grossberger (14:10), Wally O'Brien (14:21) and "Goose" Zagare were the scorers. However, the J.V. retaliated with a perfect score (15 points). Tommy Murphy, Joe Clarke,

Johnny O'Brien, Jay Robinson and Al Renna swept the first places.

With the field of competitors enlarging, the Varsity managed a complacent fifth place in the Brooklyn-Long Island Champs. Bobby Grossberger (13:50) captured 14th place and a bronze medal. He was followed by Jimmy Clarke (14:13), Frank Zagare (14:26), Pete Geraghty (14:45) and Joe Clark (14:47).

## J.V. Wins Team Medals

Again the J.V. quintet earned themselves team medals. The team displayed its depth with a third place finish. The outstanding efforts of Terry Quinlan, Johnny O'Brien, and Tommy Murphy were also good enough for individual medals. Jay

Robinson and Ken Robotham completed the team.

At the annual Private School meet, the ever-improving Varsity five clipped off two more places for third. The first three Varsity finishers merited both team and individual medals. They were Jimmy Clarke (fourth), Bobby Grossberger (tenth), and "Goose" Zagare (thirteenth). Pete Geraghty and Tommy Murphy also scored.

The J.V. equaled the Varsity feat, finishing third. The stalwarts were Jay Robinson (14:36) and Johnny O'Brien (14:52). They placed third and tenth respectively. Al Renna (15:08), Joe Clarke (15:12), and Ken Robotham (15:40) rounded off the team.

## Frosh Show Promise

The freshman squad has been constantly improving under the coaching of Mr. Lawrence. Tony Fortunato and Charlie Berger have been leading the squad with the strong backing of Tom Vigueras, Mark Svirchev, Jim Quinlan and Richie Hindenlang.

Outstanding performances were also turned in at the Jesuit Champs by the freshmen. Three of them won individual medals. They were Fortunato (6:48), Berger (6:54) and Tom Hall (6:55).

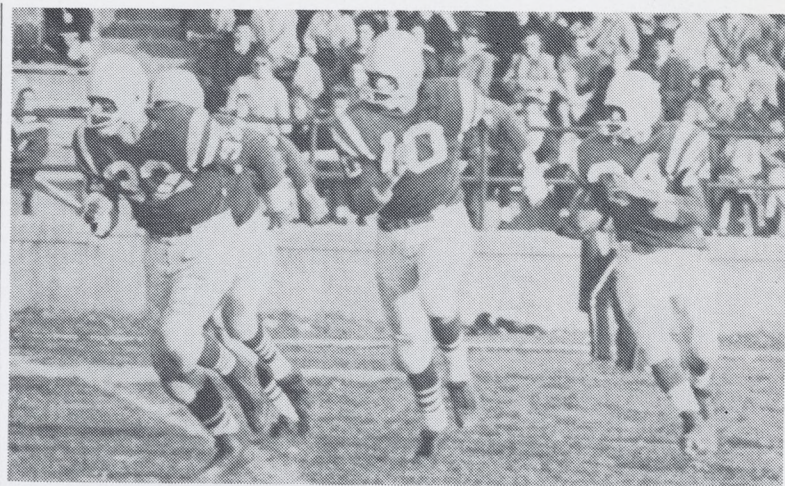
## Swimming Previews

By GEORGE McMULLEN

Prep swimming teams are usually among the best around. Judging from the work our squad has been putting in since September, this year should be no exception. The team will try to repeat what it did last year, capturing the Brooklyn-Queens division of the C.H.S.A.A. dual meet league, the C.H.S.A.A. city dual meet championships, the A.A.P.S. Championships and the C.H.S.A.A. Individual Championships.

In addition to league competition, the team will go against stronger competition from outside teams. Under the leadership of Mr. Doolan and Captain Charlie Stone, the team will take on such foes as Holy Cross, St. Mary's, Poly Prep, Nazareth, Loughlin, Peekskill Military Academy, Trinity, St. John's and St. Francis. At present, our team is the strongest in the city. The squad will open on December 18 against Holy Cross.

Among Prep's returning stars are Bob Burke, who can swim in any event; Dennis Drake, Tom Shawiry, Tom Beck, and Bill McGrane, our swiftest free stylers; Gerry Jones and Jim Carey, Prep's best bet in the backstroke; Captain Charlie Stone, one of the top butterfly men in the city; and Ed Mallen, who returns this year with his fine diving form. Other returning lettermen include Walt Lee and soph Richie Bell, versatile performers who can handle any stroke.



Blockers Clear a Path for Tony Sabino

## Eagles End Skein Kayo Fordham, 6-0

By JOHN BARBARO

Football, like life, begins at the 40. Brooklyn Prep finally came of age as it triumphed over Fordham Prep 6-0 at the loser's field, Sunday, Nov. 15.

This was truly a heartwarming victory, and it came over a team predicted to beat us by at least three touchdowns. Brooklyn Prep, however, proved the experts wrong and gave our school a shot at the C.F.L. trophy.

Though not spectacular, we moved fairly well throughout the game. The team made a total of ten first downs and rushed for a net gain of 90 yards. While Mike O'Hara and Tom Corridan could complete only 4 of 15 passes, they racked up 88 yards through the air. The defense was tough in the clutch. Fordham moved consistently, but could never score. In the waning moments, when Fordham drove 60 yards and threatened to take it all, the Rams fumbled and Prep recovered on its own twenty.

The Eagle's score came in the second quarter. Tony Sabino picked off a Fordham pass and returned it deep into Ram territory. Nine plays later, Joe Atanasio went up the middle from the 2 for the score. The

game proved to be a personal triumph for Joe. He rushed for 93 yards in 21 attempts and also caught three of the four passes completed for 80 of 88 yards.

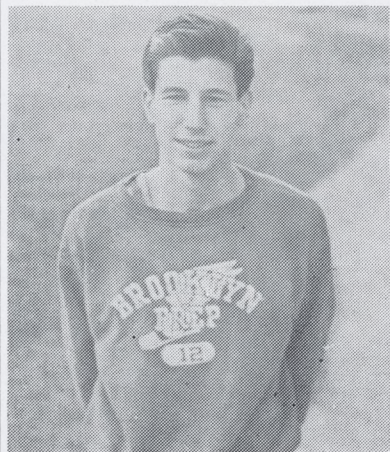
Prep rose up again in the third quarter. With the ball on our 30, Tom Corridan flipped a screen pass to Atanasio, and Joe romped 50 yards to the Fordham 20, almost breaking into the clear. Prep was knocking at the Fordham door once more, but the Rams were uncooperative and the ball went over.

The game progressed, and even the placid spectators got livelier as it became more and more obvious that Brooklyn Prep was going to win. After the fumble, Prep moved for its last first down and the game was on ice. Then Mike O'Hara fell on the ball, and Prep's first victory received a tumultuous cheer from the stands.

## SPORTLIGHT ON:

Frank Zagare

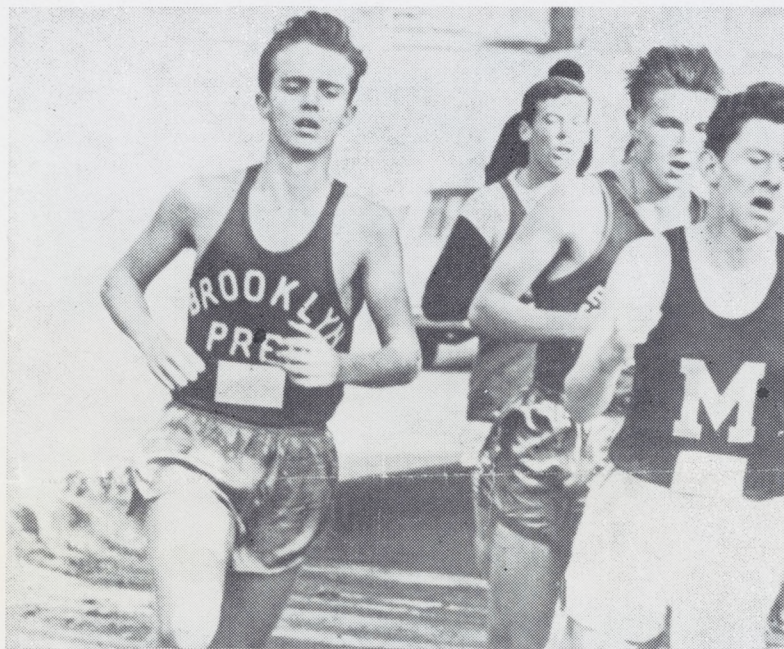
On Saturday, November 14, Brooklyn Prep won the Jesuit Cross Country Championships. This was no mean feat. Neither was the performance of Frank Zagare, whose seventh place finish clinched the victory for Prep. Frank turned in the team's third best time, a swift 13:51, for the grueling two and a half mile course.



Frank Zagare

However Frank doesn't always put forth the hardworking, diligent performance he gives on the track. Just ask anyone around the Blue Jug office, where Frank says he is a sportswriter. Frank's favorite and highly original slogan is "Everyone should be in an activity." Frank practices what he preaches and has been a cheerleader for the past three years (a position he would gladly relinquish if there were some members of the opposite sex to take over the job). Frank is serving on the Dance Committee this year, and holds the record for most-consecutive-record-hops-attended-without-doing-any-work.

Frank hopes to graduate this year and plans to occupy space next year at St. John's University where he will major in Liberal Arts.



John O'Brien passes opponent on the turn

## SIDELIGHT ON SPORTS

By BOB GROSSBERGER

When it comes to supporting an athletic team, Prep students are the biggest losers around. There is supposed to be a lot of enthusiasm in high school, sports, yet in this school there is regrettably little school spirit or pride. WHY?

One conclusion we can draw is that people in Prep don't care. Every day at three o'clock, there is a mad dash around the corner to see who can be the first to have a quick smoke and catch a train home. These "dismissal dashers" simply have no interest in their school whatsoever. As one of our teachers so excellently put it: "In this school we used to be proud of our Prep men; now all we have is a bunch of 'Prepsters'".

Attendance at football games this year was worse than attendance at Guard of Honor. The standard excuse seemed to be: "Who wants to see us get creamed again?" True, the football team had a tough season. But what team wouldn't have with the stands half empty every game? After the game, the team would get laughed at and me met with the usual satirical "nice tries."

A school can show its spirit by the way in which it supports all its teams. The poor attendance at the football games proves conclusively that school spirit at Prep is bordering on non-existence. Students just don't realize what their support can do for a team.

Last year our swimmers were the best in the city. With such a great team to watch, the pool was packed with spectators at every meet. The team's record gives proof of the effect of strong student support. Our basketball team last year was another winning squad. The students responded fairly well, but record hops after some of the games did help bolster attendance.

Students must support a team if that team is to have a successful season. If this support begins now, this school can be a great one athletically. All it takes is a little concern and respect for all our teams. Let's get rid of the "Prepsters" and become men.



Bob Grossberger





Sophs Vie for Basketball Crown

## 2F Takes Soph Day 2C Edges Out 2B

By CHARLES MASSARE

Monday, November 2, saw the sophomore classes battle for athletic supremacy. Track, swimming and basketball were features in the program which began after dismissal. At the close of the day, class 2F ruled with a total of 34 points, followed by 2C with 26 and 2B with 21.

Peter Monck and Staff Hilaire got the 2F ball rolling, going 1-2 in the 60 yard dash. Mike Durkin of 2G took the 220 yard dash, pursued by Greg Cottone. Dick Cummings of 2B gave his class a first place in the 440. John Silk took second for 2F. The half mile belonged to Al Aherne of 2C, while Robinson and Durkin also scored. Cross-country star Tom Murphy brought 2F another first place with a fine effort in the mile, trailed by Mark Longo and Ed Malen. The strongmen of 2C outlasted 2E in the tug of war to pick up 10 points.

The popular swimming events were marked by a good distribution of scoring. Ed Malen copped first place for 2A in the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 27.1. Rod McGrath of 2B was second, and Rory Quinn of 2E third. Varsity letterman Rich Bell of 2H took the 40 yard backstroke in 31.5, while Ed Viola (2E) and Andy Zangle (2A) captured second and third. Frank Jones (2D) held off Pat Condren and Phil Tedeschi of 2E to win the 50 yard breaststroke in a time of 35.5 seconds. Ed Malen was untouchable in the 25 yard butterfly, copping his second first place of the afternoon. Needham of 2C and Viola of 2E trailed his winning time of 13.9 seconds. The sweatshirt relay with its 10 point prize went to the class 2E team of Phil Quinn, Phil Tedeschi, Pat Condren and Jay Busch. The 2C team arrived 5 seconds later, and 2B was third. Versatile Rich Bell showed his prowess in all four strokes with a win in the individual medley, his second victory of the day, in a time of 1:12.6. John Needham of 2C was right at his heels, clocking 1:14. Frank Jones of 2D was not too distant third.

### 2F Takes Basketball

The finals of the basketball competition pitted 2F against 2B. Led by J.V. mainstays, Frank Wolfer, Staff Hilaire, Robinson and Halpin, 2F could not be overcome, despite a good effort by 2C. The fifteen points gained here by 2F were the main factor in their overall victory, since they had not scored in the swimming events.

This Sophomore Day turned out to be one of the most successful "days" yet. The keenness of the competition is well attested to by the closeness of the day's outcome.

## Frosh Start Win Streak

By BILL McGRANE

Undefeated in four meets, Brooklyn Prep's freshmen swimming team seems likely to bring home the school's third city championship in a row. Led by breaststrokes Mike Noonan and Ron Irving the team has demonstrated the talent and spirit essential for victory.

With both Noonan and backstroke Art Browne leading the way, Prep defeated a strong Holy Cross team to win its first meet 45-32. Bishop Reilly fared no better at the hands of the Prep swimmers, being routed 59-18 while Noonan repeated in the breaststroke and Irving won the individual Medley. Joe Santry and Charlie Carroll also turned in outstanding performances in this meet. Against a rather inexperienced Nazareth squad the Prepmen coasted to an easy victory 54-16. In the latest meet to date Prep defeated Loughlin 44-33, in what proved to be the closest contest so far this season.

### Aims for City Crown

Although one tough meet with St. Francis and still stands between the team and the city crown, Mr. Beck is confident that if the team continues to show the improvement it has, prospects for victory are excellent.

Some of those whose efforts deserve special recognition are Gene Racanelli, Art Browne, Phil Carey, John Netterly, Tom Madison, Joe Santry, Charlie Carroll, and two breaststrokes who should move up to varsity competition, Mike Noonan and Ron Irving.

## J.V. Finishes Tough Season

By KEVIN UPTON

On the surface, the J.V. record of 3-4 is not impressive. But in terms of accomplishment this was perhaps the most successful season in the last four years.

At the start of the season they seemed to have the strongest team ever until some key players were moved up to the varsity. But the subs who filled the gaps played well and the team won two of its first three games. Then they beat Lincoln, 16-6.

In that game Vascotto scored on a 58 yard reverse play and Cummings scored on a 40 yard pass from Corridan. Both conversions were pass plays: Corridan to Cummings and Corridan to DePeter. Rory Callahan and Charles Balistreri starred on defense.

### Poly Edges Out Prep

Prep was not so fortunate against Poly Prep. Scholastic ineligibilities hurt the team. With Paul McNulty at quarterback, the team played its best only to lose 14-12. Cummings scored on a 15 yard halfback option pass from Cottone, and DePeter tallied from two yards out on a drive. Pat Griffin recovered two fumbles and played fine defensive ball.

The last two games were league games and all players who had been in varsity games weren't permitted to play. Coach Duffy brought up a number of players from the Frosh team. Rory Callahan, one of the best players on this year's team, was outstanding in both games. But the Eaglets lost to Xavier 18-0 and to Fordham 30-2. Frosh Charles Russo, Gil Hodges, Fred Mutto, Tim Delaney, and Frank Daly played well against tough competition.

## Speakers Sparkle

The first debate contest is scheduled for Dec. 10th at Monticello, N.Y. That weekend, ten members of the varsity will debate at Monticello, while another eight man team will compete at Christ the King in Queens.

The new debate moderator, Mr. Fleischacker, has shown his ability in making the teams "shape up, or ship out!" He had this to say about the club: "I look for a developmental year because the varsity consists mainly of juniors who have had experience. I think we're going to take a few tournaments. We should be represented in the Nationals next June in both debate and oratory."

Although our debating team has had only practice debates with three or four other schools so far this year, the outlook is a bright one.

### Summer Preparation at Georgetown

During the summer months, six members of the Debate Society spent three weeks of their vacation examining debate theory at Georgetown University, while another member, Ed Madara, studied at Fordham.

The debate topic for this year is weapons control. This promises to be an interesting one in light of Red China's recent entry into the Nuclear Club.

Already the proud possessors of scores of trophies acquired over the years, the Oratory Society stands a good chance of adding considerably to their hardware stockpile. Prospects this year are bright, and the society's members have already won a number of trophies.

So far, the society has attended two student congresses. Ed Madara won the best speaker award at one of these, while Tom Austin took similar honors in the other. Both these speakers will attend the national competitions to be held by the National Forensic League. Prep has competed in two other contests, one at St. John's Prep, and the other at St. Agnes Academic School. Prep failed to win any major event at St. John's. But the St. Agnes tournament proved more fruitful for our orators, as Dan Hanson took first place in his division out of a field of about 60 orators. In addition, Tom Hakala copped fifth place and Joe Troisi sixth in the extempore division. The next contest will be at Bishop Reilly, where we will send eleven men into the various competitions. Prep has also accepted an invitation to the highly regarded St. John's University Tournament, where President Troisi, Vice President-Secretary Madara, Austin, Ryan and Demarest will compete.

## 4B, 3A Champs 2B To Meet 1A



Bob Durante Gets Set to Throw a Bomb

By JOHN HERLIHY

With the close of the intramural football season, class 4B, led by Tony Giordano, has conquered all opposition and stands alone at the top of the senior league standings. 4B defeated 4C by a 2-0 score in a crucial rematch for first place to chalk up its third victory without a defeat, and gain undisputed possession of first place. The win put 4B a full two games in front of 4A and 4C, who both have sustained two losses. The remaining senior classes were out of contention, as they had only one or two victories apiece.

### Third Year

In third year, it was a thriller all the way, with the title decided in a playoff game between 3A and 3G. Each team had identical three and one records. With a fierce line rush by Pete Riebling and Butch Halpin and good pass defending by Chris Termini, 3A succeeded in capturing the championship of junior year by a 6-0 score. The touchdown was made on an intercepted pass by Chris Termini and climaxed one of the most exciting games of the year.

### Sophomore Year

In sophomore year, there was also a free-for-all for the first place, with 2B led by Rod McGrath, winning the title. 2G and 2E were in the race until the last game and hoped to overtake the leaders, but they were unsuccessful. For the rest of the second year classes it was hopeless because of the big lead by 2B.

### Freshman Year

In freshmen year, 1A has defeated the other first year classes and earned the right to meet 2B for the lower class championship. Led by Bob Atanasio, 1A had garnered three victories and no defeats, but was followed closely by 4 or 5 other classes.